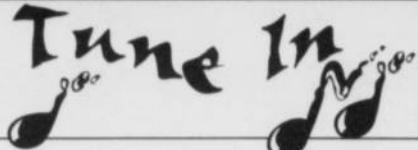


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Bylaw officer will be "by the book"

By Ceilidh McClurg

Bylaw breakers beware.

The Town of Didsbury has hired a new bylaw officer, whose duty it will be to watch for bylaw infractions all over town.

Greg Hnatiuk has been contracted to the town to serve as a bylaw officer on a part time basis.

Robert Wigg, town development officer used to hold the responsibility for bylaw enforcement, however he says, because of the rate of growth in town planning and development the job has become too time consuming to allow him to be on the look-out for bylaw infractions. He also says that it is that very growth that has resulted in an increase of bylaw complaints and questions coming into town office.

"Because of the growth, I also believe there has been an increased expectation in town with bylaw enforcement requirements.

Therefore, he put forward a request to the council that they budget into 1999, the cost of a bylaw officer. The request was granted, and Hnatiuk was sworn in during their last council meeting.

He started duty the next day.

But, before Hnatiuk gets out his ticket book, he will get out his teaching tools. Hnatiuk and Wigg say that educating town residents of the bylaws in town will be the most important part of his job for the first little while.

"There is going to be a lot of public education," says Hnatiuk who is reviewing all current bylaws to ensure that they are both timely and necessary. "I want to make this a friendly thing."

Some of the most common bylaws that both Wigg and Hnatiuk say will involve more public education before handing out infraction tickets are things like parking bylaws, traffic bylaws, weed bylaws, noise bylaws and yard and sidewalk complaints. Such complaints carry fines between \$30 for parking and up to \$10,000 for noise bylaws which are repeatedly broken.

Hnatiuk says that he expects there to be an increase in complaints for the first little while, when people realize there is someone who is designated to deal with them. Those that do have specific complaints or even questions about certain bylaws can contact Hnatiuk by calling the town office.

Wigg says that there is not an expectation that Hnatiuk will be out "nit-picking on every little thing," but rather that he inform people of the bylaws and enforce them when he has to.

"If people use some common sense, the bylaw officer should be of little concern to them," says Wigg.

Hnatiuk was hired by the town with a great deal of enforcement background. He is a former RCMP member and spent two years with Mountain View County as a special constable. He has been with the local fire department for 19 years and is the director of the Didsbury Search and Rescue.

Although Hnatiuk does not presently have special constable status, which would enable him to enforce provincial laws such as speed, he intends to attain that status.

Hnatiuk says of his new position, "I am really excited."

One of his first plans of action is to go through the business core introducing himself and getting started on the public education.



FUNNY FACE

Residents at the Didsbury Long Term Care Centre had a visit from a few funny faces last Friday. The hospital staff had organized a "Circus, Circus," Day. Residents had their faces painted, dressed up, and interacted with the clowns, both animal and human. Above, Taco the dog, donned with a clown costume of his own, greets Day Support attendant, Ed Tennant.

Board says they won't condone party by allowing bus use

By Ceilidh McClurg

Debate erupted at the school board last week because some trustees felt as though allowing graduates to use school buses for transportation to and from Safegrad parties was immoral.

In the past, grad committees requested the use of Chinook's Edge buses to transport partygoers to and from an unknown location for a grad party. The party involves alcohol and is chaperoned by volunteer parents. Using the buses, they say, prevents the possibility of youths drinking and driving on the evening of the party. Requests have come from the graduating classes of Didsbury, Carstairs, Bowden and Sundre so far.

Trustee Ian Taylor, says that by allowing the use of Chinook's Edge property for this type of activity, condones the use of alcohol by students.

"I think the whole activity is deplorable," said Taylor speaking of what he believes the Safegrad party to be. He says that the board suspends students who are caught drinking during

school hours, and they do not allow alcohol on school trips. Then, he says, "We go and help the drinking contest."

Trustee Joyce Langston countered. She suggested that the board instead support some type of dry grad activity.

"I don't think they have to drink at the grad... Instead, let's do something on the positive side, something they can remember, not something they can't remember," she said.

Trustee Penny Archibald, who serves on the transportation committee said that she felt it was better to allow the use of the buses, rather than be sorry later. She said the students will have the party in any case, and it was best to at least keep them safe.

"We can talk about morals until we're blue in the face, but we have a responsibility to kids, we have a responsibility to educate, and we have a responsibility for safety," says Archibald.

Trustee Jackie Swainson agreed that the party will still take place, but said she still disagreed with providing the use of

school board buses.

"It's going to happen anyway, but I think it is wrong to endorse that," said Swainson.

Jamie Krebs, Didsbury High School's graduation committee chair agrees with at least one point: a grad party with drinking is going to happen anyways. "At least this way, it is safe and controlled," says Krebs. She says that in talking with her fellow students, a dry grad could happen, but there would still be a drinking party on another night anyway. She says the parents she has spoken with support the idea of using the buses to ensure student safety, and those that don't are directing their children to other parties around town that are held by the churches and other groups that do no involve drinking.

Both the board chair, and the superintendents said that they have received numerous phone calls from parents on both sides of the issue, and they realize that it is a difficult subject.

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Lottery board gets new grant dollars

By Ceilidh McClurg

The pocketbook of the local Community Lottery Board has been opened for another year.

The board has started a new fiscal year, and are accepting applications from community groups for funding starting on May 15 and running through June 18.

Hugh Robinson, the secretary/treasurer for the board says that they have been allotted their funding, and are prepared to see what applications come forward. They will be reviewed after June 18. At the end of the process, there may still be money available to local groups.

"If there's any money left over, we'll look at those afterward," says Robinson.

The local community lottery board was formed as a result of a government initiative to distribute revenues from the use of Video Lottery Terminals in the province.

Chair of the Community Lottery Board Secretariat, Judy Gordon, for the province says that the philosophy for forming the boards in 1998, was because community members know best what their community needs.

"Community support is the strength of this program. This program puts the public dollars

into the hands of the people who know their communities," says Gordon. The local community lottery board's program was in the pilot phase last year, however due to the perceived success, the province has decided to continue with it in 1999.

The Mountain View County area lottery board was incorporated in April of last year.

Since their incorporation they have seen 133 applications for funding come across their table.

The board, made up of representatives from each of the communities of Olds, Didsbury, Cremona, Carstairs, Sundre, and the county, doled out a total of \$453,684.

The local board set the guidelines for the local funding criteria.

Projects and programs funded last year ranged from purchases of equipment for sporting groups to money for runway lighting at the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

The largest grant given last year was in the amount of \$47,000 to the Town of Olds to upgrade their sports complex. The second largest was to the Town of Carstairs for site development for a new multi-purpose complex.

Robinson says he believes the

program was successful in achieving support for the types of programs that increase the quality of life for all residents.

The hope is to continue that atmosphere in the community this year.

The local board received word that their funding this year will be based on a per capita grant, just as it was last year, for \$17.78 per resident within the region.

Robinson says that will work out to almost exactly the same total grant dollars available as last year.

He encourages anyone within the region who feels they might have a project that could fall into their criteria, to get more information from their area representative.

In Didsbury, Marie Barkley at 335-8915 is available to get applications from, or to help groups fill out the application form.

In Carstairs, the representative is Fred Denischuk at 337-2806, in Olds Robinson is available at 556-6195 or Patrick Radford at 556-2675, or Mike Layden at 556-1430.

These representatives also have the information on the types of organizations, eligible projects and criteria for funding.

Emergency review for west country

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Cremona and Water Valley area may soon see a growth in their emergency services.

The county initiated a review into the emergency services in the area after discussion regarding the tremendous growth in Cremona and Water Valley.

The decision to review the services available in the southwest corner of the county came out of a discussion regarding private business and public emergency services.

There are many possibilities, but they all must be explored, said councillors.

One thing is for sure, the County doesn't see mixing private industry and emergency services in that area. This was the message sent when a request for the Rural Fire Association (which is an entity of county council) came to the table asking that a fire truck be placed at a hay processing plant. The idea was that the plant, in exchange for having the truck on site, would be willing to allow, and would seriously encourage, their employees to be volunteer fire fighters.

However, county's legal counsel suggested that this could pose a liability to the county legally. In addition, Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner, said that he was concerned such a deal would set a precedent, he also stated that the funds raised for a fire truck were raised for a general use, not the use of a specific site, and that if employees at the hay plant wished to be firefighters they would do so voluntarily, not as a condition of employment. The suggestion from the RFA was just accepted as information at the table.

However, as a result of the discussion regarding firefighting services in the Water Valley and Cremona area, Coun. Ian Harvie said that he supported a review of the services in the west country. He added that now would be an opportune time because it could fit into the present discussion regarding regionalization of all county fire departments.

Harvie moved that the council start a formal review of the emergency services needed in the Water Valley and Cremona area, which was unanimously carried.



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Council to withhold airport grant

Councillors disagree over repayment of cost overruns

By Ceilidh McClurg

Once again, discussion over the ownership and the town's responsibility towards the Olds/Didsbury Airport was a hotly debated topic at the town council table.

A cost overrun on a major runway extension project fell into the laps of the two councils who own the facility, Olds and Didsbury, and the Airport Commission set up to run the airport. The grand total on the bill, over and above expected costs, was in the range of \$34,000. Each town was asked to cover \$8500 out of their own budgets, and the commission would be responsible for \$17,000. The Town of Olds volunteered to front the \$17,000 for the commission, and said that they would allow repayment by withholding their yearly operational grant in the amount of \$5280 until the loan is paid off.

Councillors around the Didsbury table had mixed feelings on whether or not the towns should be held responsible.

Coun. Gord Quantz, who is a council representative on the airport commission said, "This was a project that really didn't have a real consonant business plan."

Quantz said that he has advised the airport commission that expecting the towns to foot the bill of a deficit project was unfair.

"It's been advised to the airport commission that any future projects must comply with a very strict business plan and management," he said.

Coun. Don Watt asked why the commission never came to the respective councils when they knew there would be an overrun in the first place.

"There was no consultation with either one of the councils," said Watt. "Every member of the commission is to blame."

Town CAO, Evan Parlia-

ment responded that although he didn't agree with the overrun, he understood that the commission was unable to come to the towns because of the small time frame in which the project had to be completed.

The runway extension project was completed last summer. The timing of the projects was planned to access grant money from the Federal government. To make the project more cost efficient the commission tied their project in with the repaving of Highway 2A.

However, after an engineering review, it was found that the original layout of the project as planned would not work. First, the direction of the extension had to be changed from the northwest to the southeast. Parliament explained that this resulted in additional drainage issues and finishing landscaping. There was also additional line marking and engineering costs once the project was revised.

Parliament says that although the commission probably should have come to the councils to be sure they knew the situation, there was a very small time frame of only a couple of weeks or days as the 2A crews passed the intersection at the airport. Therefore, there may not have been time to get approval from the councils.

"I think to break and suspend the project at that time would have been very difficult," said Parliament.

Coun. Gary Dolha, who has long maintained that the town should not be in the business of owning an airport at taxpayers expense said that he was not willing to bail the commission out of the deficit situation. He called the overrun and the handling of the whole project "not acceptable." He said the whole situation shows a "lack of respect."

"Just to accept it, doesn't

send a clear enough message," said Dolha. Therefore, he made a motion that council pay the \$8500, however, that the money would be considered a loan and that the commission would be required to repay the money by the town withholding their annual grant of \$2333 until such time as it is paid off.

Coun. Judy Kaupp said that until recently she would have wholeheartedly agreed with the motion. However, she said, after some thought and comparison she had changed her mind.

"I think council has already set a precedent," said Kaupp. She referred to money paid by the council in the amount of \$34,000 towards the curling rink, which is not even owned by the town, whereas the airport is.

"We have to remember we own the Olds/Didsbury Airport," said Kaupp. She asked her fellow councillors how they could, in good conscience, "quibble over \$8500," when they have paid off money for the curling rink.

"I agree there has been mismanagement to no end, but if we're going to get this thing running on its own, we have to support them," Kaupp said, and added that the relationship between council and the commission has improved and doors have opened.

Coun. Quantz indicated that he was in agreement with Kaupp.

The question was called, and the motion to have the commission repay Didsbury's share to hold them accountable, was carried by a 4 to 2 vote. Councillors Quantz and Kaupp were opposed.

After the discussion had concluded, Mayor Ray Lea said, "We should actually confer with our partners to the north," and he directed administration to discuss their stance on the issue with the Olds town council.



TAKE IT ALL OFF

Didsbury RCMP constable, Debbie Steimer was one of the brave volunteers who sat down in the barber chair to have a pretty simple haircut done. Steimer went bald after collecting pledges to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society fundraiser in Olds. Steimer raised \$820 for the cause and managed to cut a great deal of time out of her morning routine too with the super short shave.

Grad chair says safety is the issue

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Chair, Roy Brassard said that he had recently received a letter from a parent in the Didsbury area whose son was killed in a drinking and driving related accident, it asked him to support the use of board buses for Safegrad.

"She feels very strongly transportation to Safegrad is a very important thing to do... It's really not that different than providing a designated driver."

Brassard added that he recognized that the purpose of the buses was safety, however he too had concerns that providing the transportation could be construed as condoning alcohol use by the students.

Archibald explained that she believes the way buses are used does not condone drinking, only condones safety. She says the buses are used to take groups of kids to a secret location, which eliminates the possibility of anyone bringing their own vehicles. Then, throughout the night, the parent chaperones transport smaller groups home in their own vehicles.

Taylor said that he realizes allowing the use of the buses is a "feel good thing," but says that in reality there are other pre and post parties that the grads attend, and he asked if it was setting a precedent that the board should provide buses to all parties where drinking is involved.

Trustee Stu Little said he did not support the use of board property either, and preferred that a dry grad be organized, but said that he also felt uncomfortable pulling out the buses so late in the graduation planning stages.

"We may be in a little bit of a catch-22," he said adding that it could result in last minute decisions that may not be safe for the students who plan to party anyway.

A motion was put forward to allow the use of the buses for this year only, and that next year grads would be warned in advance that use of their buses would not be allowed.

The vote was very close, but it narrowly passed.

Little, Sandi Chalmers, Swainson, Archibald and Ron Fisher voted in favor of allowing the bus use this year.

Trustees Taylor, Langston Brassard and Doug Campbell were opposed.

A following motion was made by Campbell that the buses not be allowed in future years and that the issue be referred to the policy committee to draft a policy setting the decision in stone.

Immediately following the discussion regarding the use of buses for Safegrad parties, another motion came to the table regarding the use of school property for a local Didsbury group to host a baseball tournament and beer gardens. The motion was carried, which upset Archibald who saw the two issues as conflicting.

"I can't believe we're going to allow drinking right on school property," she said.

Taylor, in an angry retort, said that he resented the insulation that the motions were related to one another because he said the ball tournament did not involve school kids.

Archibald apologized for the outburst.

After the meeting, Brassard, board chair, said that he didn't see the two issues as the same at all.

"They are two separate and distinct issues," said Brassard. Taylor added, that one is associated with school, while the other is not.

THE CREATION OF A CLOWN
Don Watt carefully creates a clown. Betty Mewburn, a resident at the Didsbury Long Term Care Centre got into the spirit of the celebrations during "Circus, Circus," Day at the hospital on Friday.



OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Welcome to the real world



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Graduation nears.

The excitement of the grads themselves is probably almost uncontrollable. Dresses have been purchased and grad dates made, and party plans have been set.

This can be the darker side of a wonderful occasion. Parties, usually involving alcohol, are a reality that most parents, teachers, and apparently the school board, would like to turn a blind eye to. But, here's the earth shattering news, no matter what the adults try to do to prevent a booze bash, it will happen anyway.

As it has gone for many years, this year's graduating class made a request to the school board during their last regular meeting to use the school buses as transportation.

The idea for what is now referred to as Safegrad, is that there is no possibility for any party goer to drink and drive. The location of the party is a closely guarded secret, and buses transport kids to and from the location on the eve of the party.

Apparently some board members are wearing their rose colored glasses. They feel that by providing the use of the buses, they are condoning the use of alcohol by their students. Instead, they say, let's organize a dry grad party, where no booze is permitted and other fun activities are planned.

Trustee Joyce Langston basically said she thinks that there should be no drinking involved in graduation, and only a dry grad should take place. This sounds ideal, and I don't think anyone would disagree that in La La land this would be perfect.

However....

This is not real.

Go ahead and hold a dry grad the weekend of the celebrations, but there will be a drinking party the weekend before or after and there won't be chaperones, and there won't be a safe place, and there will be kids getting into their vehicles drunk as skunks and taking on the highway.

I know. I graduated from high school only four and a half short years ago. The school board wouldn't provide busing and guess what... Someone was hurt.

The year before, someone ended up dead.

Unfortunately at the age these kids are at, they are going to do what they want to do, and no amount of preaching is going to change that. They think they are invincible.

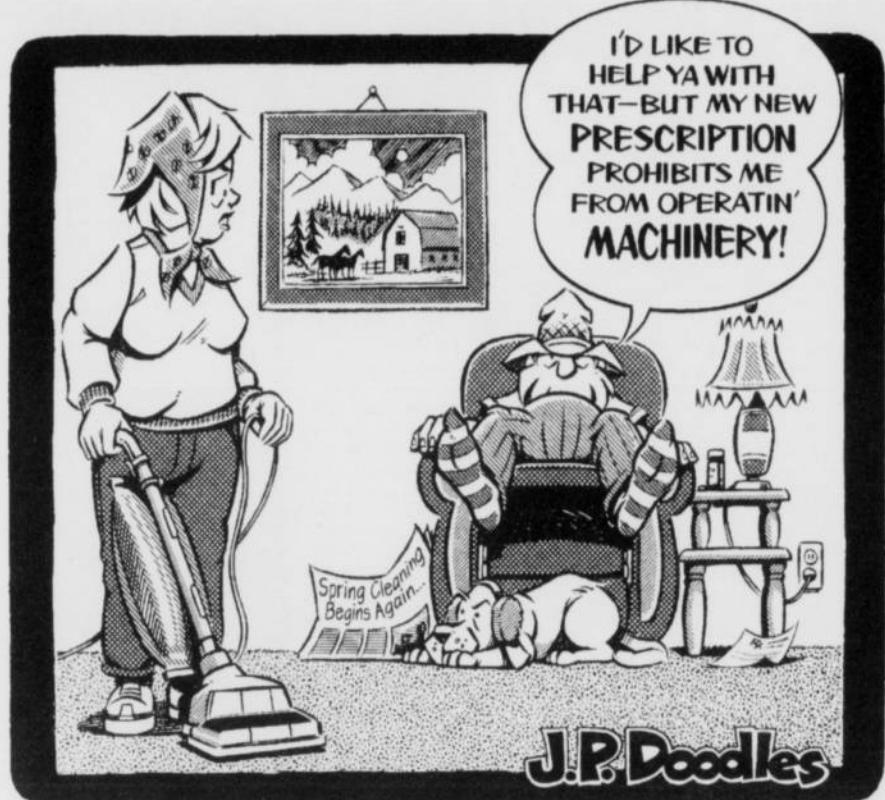
I don't think providing buses sends the message that the board condones adolescent drinking. To me, it sends the message that the trustees really care about the safety of the students, whom I might add, they are sworn to serve.

Trustee Ian Taylor said that providing buses for this party sets a precedent. He says there are other parties where drinking is involved and the board doesn't provide busing to those. This is true, but is the board really saying that just because they can't get them all, they shouldn't get any? Are they willing to pass up the opportunity to keep them safe this time, just because they can't keep them safe every time? That is ridiculous.

There was a decision to be made regarding the use of the buses, however some trustees tried to turn it into a decision about whether or not alcohol should be involved in graduation celebrations.

That is not the decision to be made here. It will happen anyway. The decision that rests in the trustees laps is whether they want to keep the students safe, or if they would rather let them drink, then drive, then die.

It's not ideal, but it is reality when you take off the rose colored glasses and look into the eyes of a student whose life is in your hands.



In response to Elks' letter

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in regards to the letter of Mr. Hank Braun in your May 12 issue of the Didsbury Review.

I can certainly understand the frustration the Elk members are feeling regarding Cipperly's Dam. I myself have spent many hours at Cipperly's and do enjoy the park. It's a lovely place for families to go with their children, close to both towns and yet one has a

feeling of being relaxed and away from it all.

I commend the Didsbury Elks for all their hard work in keeping the park maintained. It's time the people who enjoy the park come up with some ideas to help the Elks out.

Maybe a fee at the gate or a membership fee would curb the parties and vandalism that happens at the park.

If a fee was charged it could go towards paying a person or

persons to man the gates and gates could be closed at 10 or 11 p.m. and opened at 7 or 8 a.m.

Also, maybe moving the gate to the very beginning of the park to curb any parties outside the park boundaries.

I would like to see more letters from the public in support of the Elks club of Didsbury.

Sincerely,
Marie Clarke

Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

For me personally, one of the fun things about taking a trip, even a short one, is the 'anticipation.'

We are planning a short tour to the tulip festival. We anticipate meeting new people, perhaps even hearing their story, a time of rest and relaxation, of seeing different scenery and just enjoying the beauty of new areas and experiences.

How will the weather be? Did I pack enough warm clothes? Enough for warmer weather? Will there be time to remain in spots that prove special for us?

As we think of the people we will travel with we realize each has their own story, each has come with their own individual needs, hidden pain or hurts, joys and sorrows.

Years ago, on a tour, the people which sat across the aisle from us on the bus, as it turned out, had come to help in their healing after the tragic loss of a son.

Another passenger, noting I was having pain in my wrist, began to knit me a cut off mitten to put on my wrist to keep the warmth in.

Each person had something special to contribute, each of us also needed encouragement. It can become like a family.

After spending nine days together, it can be all we hoped for, giving us opportunity to bring some measure of love, comfort or encouragement to another person.

The anticipation can be as meaningful as the trip itself. What will the tour hold? A real adventure is in store for us.

Oh, oh, here comes the bus, full of strangers about to become friends.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Family and Friends,
May 10, 1999

Saturday night was the eighth grade banquet. We enjoyed seeing all of the students dressed up and having a good time. It's interesting that when the students are dressed up in their finest, they seem to act differently, for the better.

The banquet is a celebration of the completion of middle school. The students raise the money for the banquet through bake sales, the pancake breakfast and other activities. They are required to invite all the full time middle school teachers and their spouses as well as the school superintendent.

The evening starts with a pre-banquet party. This is a time to take pictures and have appetizers. This lasts about an hour. Then there is the banquet itself, at another location. This also lasts about an hour. From there they go to the post-party where, along with the left over appetizers, they have cake and ice cream for dessert.

For weeks ahead of time both the girls and the boys discuss their banquet outfits. What are they going to wear? Will it be done on time? What about shoes? etc. This occupies their thinking and conversations. They came looking their best: new outfits, fancy hairdos and makeup for the girls. They looked so grown up. The first thing they did when they got to the post-party was change into jeans and T-shirts. Even the fancy hairdos were taken down. All the concern about outfits for just about two hours of wearing them. Two hours of acting very grown up before reverting to their normal selves.

Since Thursday afternoon our minds have been occupied by our pet bird. When Janet was in language school in Zaria a tree was cut down and a tiny little fuzz ball tumbled out. The neighbors' dog had this new-born baby plain-tain eater in its mouth when Janet rescued it.

It had a broken leg and no parents. Janet named it Maraya, which means orphan in Hausa.

One of the concerns when we got married about three years ago was whether Maraya would accept Dan. She has. In fact, now she bites Janet and loves Dan. Quite often we let Maraya fly around the house instead of being cooped up in her cage.

Thursday afternoon she was sitting on a door when a breeze came up and blew the door shut. Maraya's feet were seriously injured. Dan came back from checking-mail and found our pet. Since then we've been trying to nurse our bird. In actual fact we've shed quite a few tears. It's hard for us to see her suffer. We prayed that we might know how best to care for Maraya and that we might have peace of mind. Sunday afternoon we drove half an hour to Vom to see a veterinarian who put our minds at ease by telling us some things that we could agree

with because of our experience with Maraya.

Birds heal much faster and better than mammals. They don't feel pain like mammals, which we had noticed. Also they are more resistant to infection, which we were very concerned about. These facts were very reassuring to us. We had taken some video footage of Maraya's feet along with us. The vet was amazed at how tame Maraya was, but he understood when Janet told him that she has had Maraya for over eight years. This coming Thursday the vet will be in Jos and will do surgery if Maraya needs it. She is easily traumatized by strangers so we are concerned about how she will react, but it's important that she get the proper care. We realize that we have indeed become very attached to our little bird.

May 17, 1999

We are happy to report that our bird, Maraya, is doing quite well. How fast she healed! We could hardly believe that a bone sticking out of one of her toes was soon covered over with skin and drawn back in. The left foot is still swollen and sore but she is walking and landing much better. After her serious accident with the door, we are very grateful for what seems will be quite a complete recovery.

The vet was unable to come. Dan went to try to meet him, but the roads were all closed off by police. Both the present Head of State and the incoming civilian President were in town, so every effort was made to ensure their comfort. Two weeks from today is set for the hand-over. There are some factions in Nigeria who are not happy about the change, so we are praying for a peaceful time, and that the new government will know God's blessing.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Persenai, the high school science teacher, came into the library with a chameleon sitting on his head. It is migration season for the chameleons and they are easily found wandering in the area. Janet borrowed it to show to the third grade class when they came for their library time. They were quite fascinated by it, especially watching its eyes move in different directions. Esther, the lady who helps in the library, was frightened of it. Many Nigerians do not understand why it changes color and see it as "juju" or witchcraft and are afraid. Though still frightened of it, Esther showed a bit more curiosity when she was told that God made them to change color to protect them from their enemies, so they can hide.

We are getting to the end of the school year. May 26 is the last day. Next week will be the last week of classes and exams will actually start next Friday. We thank God that things have gone well. What we feel now is satisfaction and joy that some improvements that we aimed for have been realized. God is good.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet Snyder

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 32-99 2401 - 19 Street Stripping, topsoil, berm II
DP 33-99 2510 - 13 Avenue Garage/Deck UR

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 2, 1999.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

1999 Tax and Assessment Notices

have been mailed by the Town of Didsbury on May 3, 1998. Any person wishing to appeal their assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 per property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.

Deadline for appeal is June 30, 1999

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335-3391

1998 Financial Statements

Copies of the 1998 Financial Statements and the Municipal Financial Information Return are available to the public at the Town Office. There is no charge for the first copy of these documents.

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Therefore, I, Mayor Lea, do proclaim the week of May 24 to May 29, 1999 as Lifeline Anniversary Week in Didsbury and urge all to acknowledge the contribution done by the Didsbury Lifeline to the residents of Didsbury.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1999.

MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

1999 Alberta Seniors Games
Olds/Didsbury
July 25-28, 1999

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And the band played on...

The Celebration of the Arts is a school board event that celebrates the talented students within the division.

Last Monday, hundreds of students from Carsstairs to Red Deer gathered at the Red Deer College Arts Centre to bring music to the stage.

Students from all of the different schools took part in a number of workshops, then took to the stage to perform as a whole group.

"The arts are an integral part of the education of the whole student," said a press release from Chinook's Edge School Division. Therefore, they put on the event to showcase not only the music, but also drama and art displays.

Left, Kory Simon of Didsbury High School plays the trumpet with the assembled jazz band. Below, students from around the division played for the audience.



Bancroft WI news

The May meeting of Bancroft WI was held at the home of Pat Vantetering. The opening song 'Raindrops' was followed by the Creed and Flag Salute, President Pat Vantetering welcomed two visitors, members of the Lone Pine WI for Roll Call, members gave gardening tips which were both enlightening and useful.

June Lore and Pat Vantetering reported on their visit to Didsbury Hospital and Nursing Home. Debbie Swanson and Susan Page will visit this month. A quilting bee will be held at June Lore's later in June.

June Lore reported on Midway Park activities. The pond at the park has been stocked with fish. Caretaker Daniel Fisher has mended the outhouse roof and replaced boards on park benches. A number of campers have already enjoyed the facilities and some donations were received.

The Alberta Women's Institutes annual conference will be held at Olds College June 9 and 10. Resolutions were reviewed and delegates chosen. Jean McCulloch and Susan Page will serve as rotating delegates. A lovely cushion, jointly crafted by Marj Fisher and Eva Page, will be donated to the sales table at the conference.

Visitors Shirley Thompson and Toni Bennett, outlined plans to provide food for the Westglen School venue of the Seniors Games, July 25-27. Bancroft will assist Lone Pine in this endeavour. Shirley urged members over 55 to enter in the Handicraft competition at the games.

June Lore gave her report on the Constituency Conference held at Cremona on April 20. As convenor of Environmental Conservation, June presented a paper on how government policy can affect soil degredation.

Elsie Brander, who celebrates a birthday this month, was serenaded with 'Happy Birthday.' For a 'bit of fun' June Lore gave a reading which tickled everyone's funny bone.

Lunch for the afternoon was provided by Elsie Brander and Jean Swanson. Tea draw winner was Jean McCulloch.

The June meeting will be a field trip to the Gopher Museum and the Gazoo, with lunch at Three Hills. If you are interested in going please phone Pat Vantetering or June Lore.

News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to the Dragon's Den.

Spring has sprung and throughout the school, students are bustling in preparation for the end of the year and final exams. There are only a scant five weeks until the start of exams, however the Grade 9s start out early with their Language Arts Achievement Exam on May 26.

To begin with, DHS would like to acknowledge and celebrate the following students for taking part in the 1999 Science Assessment School Achievement Indicators Program. It was completed by many students across Canada to help set priorities and develop plans for the future science curriculum. Congratulations to Ryan Christensen, Kim Kohut, Kristy Johnson, Jason Deitsch, James Edwards, David Ward, James McRae, Lita McDonald and Matt Hnatuk.

Preparations for the end of the year Band Concert are underway and there is a "Community Band" rehearsal for those participating in the concert scheduled for May 25 from 7-9 p.m. It will be held in the DHS Band Room. The final concert is June 1 and includes an outdoor barbecue (weather permitting) with

burgers, hot dogs, beverages and sweets. It is open to the public, so we hope to see you there.

Representatives from the PARTY Program came to DHS on May 13 to do their presentation for the Grade 11s and 12s. The program was very informative and eye-opening as well as being very well presented. Afterwards, Amy Culp and Nicole Brander gave a short speech on the impact of drinking and driving has had on their lives, with the death of their beloved brother and cousin, Michael Brander. Drinking and driving too often causes tragedies.

Six Grade 9 math students competed in a Canada-wide math competition run by the University of Waterloo. Our DHS team ranked 573 out of 1420 schools writing across Canada and ranked 44 out of 91 schools in Alberta. The math team was led by Robert McWhinney who ranked 44 out of 2303 students writing in Alberta.

Robert will receive a medal for the top mark on his team and Jennifer Meadows, Susan Tucker and Melissa Brooke will receive certificates of distinction. Our other competitors were Jody Dalziel and Courtney

Nadeau. Congratulations to these students for striving towards excellence in mathematics.

Grad is near approaching and Grade 12s are busy preparing about the moment they've dreamed about for the past few years. Commencement ceremonies take place on May 29. Everyone is welcome to attend at 8 p.m. for the presentation and Grand March. Grads are gearing up with Grand March practices on Mondays and the Parent March practice scheduled for May 26 at 7 p.m. is in the arena. There is still a Decoration Committee Meeting on May 19 for students and parents on the committee, however the previously planned Grad Committee Meeting on that day has been cancelled.

In closing, DHS would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped out by providing jobs for May Monarch students. Results of the competition will follow next week.

A reminder, May 21 is a 9 for 10 day so there will be no school. Fortunately, this falls on a long weekend and Monday is also a holiday. Have a wonderful and safe weekend.

Local girls prove their position in the province

On May 2, the Woman's Institute Girls' Clubs of Alberta held their Awards Banquet at Camp Evergreen. These are the results of our Achievement Day that was held on April 17.

Jr. Handicrafts: 1st Sarah Sadegian, Round Valley; 2nd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies; 3rd Tamara Prevost, Round Valley.

Jr. Baking: 1st Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies; 2nd Carolann Brown, Tiger Lilies; 3rd tie Sydney Hutton and Amanda Osbourne, Round Valley.

Jr. Sewing: 1st Tamara Prevost, Round Valley; 2nd Sydney Hutton, Round Valley; 3rd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies.

Jr. Public Speaking: 1st April Redhead, Tiger Lilies; 2nd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies; 3rd Ashley Sheardown, Zella.

Jr. Art: 1st Tamara Prevost, Round Valley; 2nd tie Sarah Sadegian and Katrina Olsen, Round Valley; 3rd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies.

Jr. Photography: 1st Amanda Osbourne, Round Valley; 2nd tie Ashley Sheardown, Zella and Tamara Prevost, Round Valley; 3rd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies.

Jr. Short Stories: 1st Katrina Olsen, Round Valley; 2nd Tamara Prevost, Round Valley; 3rd Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies.

Jr. Poetry: 1st Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies; 2nd Tamara Prevost, Round Valley; 3rd Carolann Brown, Tiger Lilies.

Jr. Music: 1st Kimara Gratten, Tiger Lilies; 2nd April Redhead, Tiger Lilies.

Int. Handicrafts: 1st Erin Johnson, Olds; 2nd tie Nichole Jensen, Olds; 3rd Leah Stables, Round Valley.

Jensen, Olds, Lisa Clark, Olds and Jessica Romanow, Zella; 3rd tie Rebecca Romanow, Sarah Braun and Kathryn Simon, Zella.

Int. Baking: 1st tie Rebecca Romanow, Zella and Lisa Clark, Olds; 2nd Erin Johnson, Olds; 3rd tie Leah Stables, Round Valley and Jessica Romanow, Zella.

Int. Sewing: 1st tie Erin Johnson and Kayla Notley, Olds; 2nd Rebecca Romanow, Zella; 3rd tie Erin Burns and Crystal Erikson, Round Valley and Jessica Romanow, Zella.

Int. Public Speaking: 1st Elizabeth Yewell, Olds; 2nd Lisa Clark, Olds; 3rd tie Jaqui Burch, Zella and Kayla Notley, Olds.

Int. Art: 1st Nichole Jensen, Olds; 2nd tie Erin Johnson, Olds and Leah Stables, Round Valley; 3rd tie Jaqui Burch, Zella and Lisa Clark, Olds.

Int. Photography: 1st Jessica Romanow, Zella; 2nd tie Jaqui Burch and Leisbeth Van Besouw, Zella, and Kayla Notley, Olds and Erin Burns and Leah Stables, Round Valley; 3rd tie Crystal Erikson, Round Valley, Rebecca Romanow, Sarah Braun and Kathryn Simon, Zella.

Int. Short Stories: 1st Leah Stables, Round Valley; 2nd tie Crystal Erikson, Round Valley, Kayla Notley, Olds and Rebecca Romanow, Zella; 3rd Erin Burns, Round Valley.

Int. Poetry: 1st Crystal Erikson, Round Valley; 2nd Kayla Notley, Olds; 3rd tie Jaqui Burch and Sarah Braun, Zella.

Int. Music: 1st Stacey Ripley, Olds; 2nd Sarah Braun, Zella; 3rd Jaqui Burch, Zella.

Sr. Handicrafts: 1st Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 2nd tie Christina Van Besouw, Zella and Alex Carlson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie

Braun, Zella.

Sr. Baking: 1st Alex Carlson, Olds; 2nd Rosemarie Braun, Zella; 3rd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds.

Sr. Sewing: 1st Alex Carlson, Olds; 2nd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie Braun, Zella.

Sr. Public Speaking: 1st Christina Van Besouw, Zella; 2nd Rosemarie Braun, Zella; 3rd Josee Croussette, Zella.

Sr. Art: 1st Christina Van Besouw, Zella; 2nd tie Dominique Kessler, Round Valley and Rosemarie Braun, Zella; 3rd tie Alex Carlson, Olds and Josee Croussette, Zella.

Sr. Photography: 1st Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 2nd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie Braun, Zella.

Sr. Short Stories: 1st Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 2nd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie Braun, Zella.

Sr. Poetry: 1st Christina Van Besouw, Zella; 2nd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie Braun, Zella.

Sr. Music: 1st Christina Van Besouw, Zella; 2nd Alex Carlson, Olds.

Inter-Club High Point: 1st Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 2nd Lee-Ann Johnson, Olds; 3rd Rosemarie Braun, Zella.

Rebecca Romanow, Zella; 2nd Kayla Notley, Olds; 3rd Lisa Clark, Olds.

Challenge Cup: Zella for the second year in a row.

Participant Certificates: Nickie Morphy, Simon Redhead, Sara Kinney, Brittany Pederson, Sarah Wales, Amanda Cardinal, Candice Droyer, Kirsten Hoeve, Stacey Rosehill, Katrina Putz, Michelle Maine, Sara Innis.

We have had a very successful year with Club and the girls have had a lot of fun. If anyone would like more information contact Joanne Braun at 335-9532.

Didsbury Auxiliary

By Annie Pringle

Nine ladies met on May 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room for our regular meeting. President Ruth reported that Irene Elliott had presented a baby set for the gift shop. Also, Jim will be drawing up the plans for the new location of the gift shop.

On a motion by Frieda, seconded by Gwladys, we will not enter the Photo Contest for the annual Hospital Convention in October.

The Florence Nightingale Tea was held on May 12 in the Assembly Room. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The magazine "Round Alberta" was circulated. Mary Devine, Dot Kershaw and Bernice Blois took ice cream to the patients.

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CHAT

Community and History Trivia

By Marg Weaver

June 6 is the anniversary of D Day.

This day may not have as much significance to the younger members of our community as it does to the older ones amongst us. This was a day we will never forget. After seven years of a tragic war when many Canadians were killed, wounded or had their lives changed forever, the assault in Europe began on June 6, 1944. This was to spell the end of Hitler's rampage through the European countries.

We celebrated every way we knew how, and vowed this would be the war to end all wars.

We have learned since then, to our sorrow, that this was not to be.

So let us remember on June 6, 1999, those who fought in the two world wars, the Korean conflict and those who fought in Vietnam, the Gulf War and our brave Peace Corps who are trying to put an end to the Ethnic Cleansing in the Slovakian countries and other places where they are needed.

Let us make June 6 a day to not only remember these brave men and women, but try to make a difference in our own small way by being kind to our neighbours.

In the Museum we have a "War Room" where artifacts, pictures and articles are displayed. Why not visit the Museum and spend a few minutes in this room and remember.

WHAT'S AT WESTGLEN

Westglen School held their annual showcase last week where the students have a chance to show the community what goes on in their school. Below, drama students demonstrate the skill of applying theatrical make-up for the stage. Other students demonstrated everything from sewing for Home Ec. to science experiments.

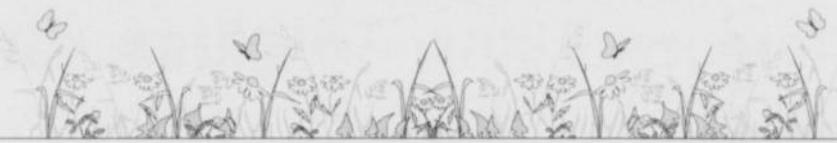


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- Built on community partnerships
- New initiatives (does not "top up" existing programs)

Proposals must include: Goal, objectives, strategies, target, outcomes and a budget. A brief history should be included to explain how the need for this program/project was determined.

Proposal Deadline: June 15

Submit proposals to: Dorian Frere
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Cremona Lions: Teaching our teachers

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

Charter Night: This took place on April 17. Being our 25th anniversary, it had a special significance. The following original charter members were present: Lions Bird, Ray Haggerty, Ron Hettinger, Darrell Newsome, Boyd Oborne and Larry Umbach.

Master of ceremonies, Cremona Lion President Palmer Schuetzle, did a fine job of getting things going and kept a handle on the program throughout the evening. After the lusty singing of "O Canada," Lion Ken Naidoo proposed two toasts, to the Queen and to Lion International. The Invocation by District Governor Art Eeles was followed by an extremely well-prepared supper catered by Cremona Country Kitchen.

Cremona Lion President Schuetzle then introduced the Head Table Guests. Lion Dave Street then introduced the members of the visiting clubs. After this, Lion Larry Steeves proposed the Toast to the Ladies, with a suitable reply from Cleta Haggerty. Our guest speaker, District Governor Art Eeles was introduced by Lion Marvin Smith. In a superb speech sprinkled with apt humour, Art got to the core of Lionism and its greater purpose. In the normal course of events his speech would have been a dry-as-dust affair. But DG Art enhanced his with many anecdotes.

Lion President Schuetzle then introduced the Quest Program Speaker, Flora Newsome. The Quest Program sponsored by the Lions Club offers teachers an opportunity to fine tune interpersonal skills with adolescent (and other) students in our schools. Cremona Lions club has, for years, been an ardent supporter of this program, providing Cremona School adequate funding to send one or more teachers from this school to attend workshops. The teachers return from these workshops, better equipped to deal with problems.

Our newest members, Danny Dickson, Ken Wilson and Jay Owsley were inducted into Lionism by District Governor Art Eeles. With the addition of these members, Cremona Lions Club has a membership of 55. This makes it the largest club in District 37E.

It is not often that we have to report on negative aspects in this release, but we have a concern that has to be addressed. The turnout for this year's Charter Night has been quite low. The event itself was extremely well-organized. The food was excellent, the music great, speeches were of high calibre and there was a generous sprinkling of light-heartedness throughout. So why the low turnout? We could go with a Charter Night once every five years, as some other clubs are doing. But this will take away from a well-established tradition in Cremona. Also we give due recognition to many at this event. New members are inducted, senior members are recognized, Lions International is represented and learn of how our club works. It would be a shame to see the present Charter Night format changed. We have time to

ponder over our future in regard to this event. We need input in the decision-making from our fellow Lions.

Special mention must be made here of Program and Sports Committee Chairman John Shand and his able crew. You did a great job organizing this event, chaps.

Water Valley Rodeo: As usual, we will be catering at this event on June 5 and 6. Members are already working hard preparing for this fund-raising event. Much has to be done before the event proper, such as refurbishing the chuckwagon and the supply trailer, getting orders for supplies ready, preparing and repairing the booths on the rodeo grounds etc. We hope for great public support. Help us to make lots of money, which in turn will be returned to the community in the form of donations to worthwhile causes.

Fundraising Committee Chairman Lion Marvin Smith and his willing crew are investing a lot of time and energy so that this year's fundraising effort will be as successful as that of previous years. If the weatherman cooperates, it should be a great rodeo.

Big Ben and his crew do it again: Project Committee Chairman Lion Ben Grainger and a crew of some 20 Lions were hard at work on May 8 in a tree planting program. Our Lions were invited by Molly Turnbull to plant some 2,000 willow trees, and many other types besides. The money raised would go to the Project Committee to be used for worthy causes. The event turned out to be a huge success. Apparently Lion Ben had been in communication with the "Higher Ups" to provide suitable moisture in the days following. His request was granted.

New slate of officers: Cremona Lions slate of officers for the 1999-2000 year will be as follows: President, Lion Ben Grainger; 1st Vice President, Lion Marvin Smith; 2nd Vice President, Lion John Shand; 3rd Vice President, Lion Jim Barbaro; Secretary, Lion Larry Steeves; Treasurer, Lion Dave Bowman; Tail Twister, Lion Merv Walroth; Lion Tamer, Lion Ron McKinnon; Directors 2 year, Lions Danny Dickson and Dave Street; Directors 1 year, Lions

Jack Pedersen and Allen Clarke.

We wish these officers our best wishes. They are an excellent team and are not afraid of hard work. We have no doubt that fellow Lions and the Cremona public will work as always to make their year of office a most successful one.

Bingo: Bingo Chairman Lion

Jim Barbaro reports that two bingoes are left. The Bingo Committee wishes to congratulate all past winners, and hope they and others return next year. Thank you to all Lions who rendered assistance.

Community Chest: President, Alton Gano; Vice President, Dave Street; Secretary

Treasurer, Lionel Bird.

The Cremona Lions Club has been deeply involved in assisting the Cremona and District Community Chest. Some 16 local charities received assistance this year. With the help of many Lions members, supported by others from the local public, a total of \$21,700 has been collected to date. We appreciate your assistance.

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QUESTION: Generally speaking, what kind of discipline do you use with a teen-ager who is habitually miserable to live with?

DR. DOBSON: The general rule is to use action -- not anger -- to reach an understanding. Any time you can get teen-agers to do what is necessary without becoming furious at them, you are ahead of the game. Let me provide a few examples of how this might be accomplished.

(1) In Russia, I'm told, teen-agers who are convicted of using drugs are denied a driver's license for years. It is a very effective approach.

(2) When my daughter was a teen-ager, she used to slip into my bathroom and steal my razor, my shaving cream, my toothpaste or my comb. Of course, she never brought them back. Then after she had gone to school, I would discover the items missing. There I was with wet hair or "fuzzy" teeth, trying to locate the confiscated items in her bathroom. It was no big deal, but it was irritating at the time. Can you identify?

I asked Danae a dozen times not to do this, but to no avail. Thus, the phantom struck without warning one cold morning. I hid everything she needed to put on her "face," and then left for the office. My wife told me she had never heard such wails and moans as were uttered that day. Our daughter plunged desperately through bathroom drawers looking for her toothbrush, comb and hair dryer. The problem never resurfaced.

(3) A family living in a house with a small hot-water tank was continually frustrated by their teen-ager's endless showers. Screaming at him did no good. Once he was locked behind the bathroom door, he stayed in the steamy stall until the last drop of warm water had been drained. Solution? In mid-stream, Dad stopped the flow of hot water by turning a valve at the tank. Cold water suddenly poured from the nozzle. Junior popped out of the shower in seconds. Henceforth, he tried to finish bathing before the faucet turned frigid.

(4) A single mother couldn't get her daughter out of bed in the morning until she announced a new policy: The hot water would be shut off promptly at 6:30 a.m. The girl could either get up on time or bathe in ice water. Another mother had trouble getting her 8-year-old out of bed each morning. She then began pouring bowls of frozen marbles under the covers with him each morning. They gravitated to wherever his body lay. The boy arose quite quickly.

(5) Instead of standing in the parking lot and screaming at students who drive too fast, school officials now put huge bumps in the road that jar the teeth of those who ignore them. It does the job quite nicely.

(6) You as the parent have the car that a teen-ager needs, the money that he covets, and the authority to grant or withhold privileges. If push comes to shove, these chips can be exchanged for commitments to live responsibly, share the workload at home and stay off little brother's back. This bargaining process works for younger kids, too. I like the "one to one" trade-off for television viewing time. It permits a child to watch one minute of television for every minute spent reading.

The possibilities are endless, and they depend not at all on anger, threats and unpleasantries.

QUESTION: Having a child diagnosed with attention deficit disorder can paint a pretty bleak picture. Is there anything good

DR. DOBSON: There are some advantages to having attention deficit disorder. In a sense, even the word "disorder" is misleading because the syndrome has many positive features.

As Time magazine reported: "(ADD adults) see themselves as creative; their impulsiveness can be viewed as spontaneity; hyperactivity gives them enormous energy and drive; even their distractibility has the virtue of making them alert to changes in the environment. Kids with ADD are wild, funny, effervescent. They have lots of life."

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Something is a foot here

I have seldom been comfortable going barefoot. Yet, with the approach of summer, many folks love to take off their shoes and feel the grass beneath their bare feet. My problem is I don't want to risk a stubbed toe, and I'm a real tenderfoot. If I think about it, I realize that there is no way to go through life without the odd stubbed toe. At least there is no

them that we too will hear God's voice and experience the holy.

Perhaps too, the shoes are symbols of what needs to be stripped away in order to experience the holy. Some of us are so focused on financial security and comfort that we insulate ourselves from God's call to really live. Just like I am when I don't want to take off my shoes in case it is uncomfortable so I don't experience the feel of the good earth.



Rev. Malcolm PROFITT
Knox United

Perhaps this summer I will risk a bit more in the feet department. More importantly when God calls me from the flames will I allow the prophet within me to be born?

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Wes Yeoman

Hazardous Waste Roundup

On June 18, the Hazardous Waste Roundup will once again be happening in Didsbury.

Sponsored by the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, the roundup is time when any residents of Didsbury can bring hazardous items to the Town Shop between 4 and 7 p.m., and the waste will be disposed of safely for no charge.

Some items that will be taken are: paint cans, old batteries, pesticides, propane tanks, cleaning fluids, gasoline, bleaches and ammonia.

Once all of these materials have been collected, the environmental service contractor packages it all up and takes it to Swan Hills for destruction.

The disposal fee for the Hazardous Waste Roundup will be paid for by the Alberta Environmental Protection Action board.

"We're giving people the opportunity to dispose of it safely. We're encouraging people not to pour the wastes down the drain or put them out with their garbage," said Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury.

"We're trying to do something for the environment."

Yeoman also wants to remind the residents of Didsbury that the Residential Spring Clean-up is still going on.

You can call Jim Adamchick at the Recycling Depot at 335-8193 and request that they stop by your house for a pick up.

They will pick up any extra garbage, like old appliances and branches, and dispose of it for a donation over \$10.



EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE

A retirement party was held on May 7 for Robert Hamper, who is the longest employee that the Town of Didsbury has ever had. Hamper worked for the Town for 30 years as the Heavy Equipment Operator. A dinner was held in Hamper's honour, followed by many speeches and presentations.

Finally ...

It's been a long time coming, but Pastors Richard and Beth Kope and their congregation have finally moved into their new church.

The Chinook Winds Christian Centre officially opened for business on May 2, when they celebrated their Grand Opening. The Kope's say they have been in the church since Easter Sunday though.

Building started last August on the new church with Richard as the general contractor, overseeing all the plans and construction himself.

This isn't the first church that the Kope's have designed. They built another church in Riley, AB, so this one may have come a little easier to them.

"We've been in ministry since 1984. We feel like moving into the new building is like a new beginning for us," Beth said of the new church.

With its large classrooms, fireside room, sanctuary that seats a maximum of 300 people and a large stage for productions, the Chinook Winds centre is a real "community facility," which is exactly what the Kopes were aiming for.

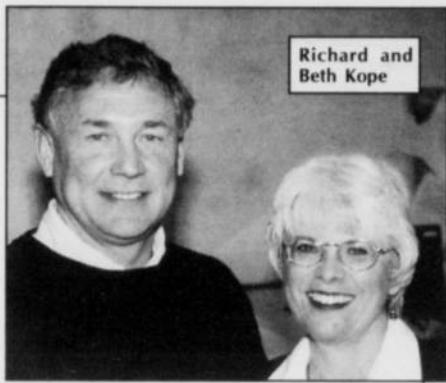
"Our idea is for it to be warm and inviting," said Beth. "We want people to be able to come as they are."

The Kopes hope to host drama and music productions, and with their full band and large stage, that shouldn't be a problem.

Working under Richard in the construction of the church were many volunteers and subtrades.

"The volunteer help is what really made this possible," said Richard.

The Kopes are encouraging people from the community to stop by and see their new building. They are at the church most of the day and are happy to show people around their church.



Richard and Beth Kope



Bob Davidson

Environmental Handbook

The Town of Didsbury, working in alliance with the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, has been working hard this past year producing the Environmental Handbook.

The first edition of this book, which became available a few months ago, is a real asset to homeowners in Didsbury.

The book offers tips on such subjects as:

- recycling
- grasscycling
- backyard composting
- the landfill site
- residential collection
- household hazardous waste
- water conservation

The handbook is available to anyone in Didsbury at no charge. You can pick one up at the Town of Didsbury office. For more information on the handbook, you can call 335-3391.

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Farm committee tax consultation

The MLA Farm Assessment Review Committee has released its findings of last fall's public consultation on farm property assessment and taxation.

The report "Assessing Issues and Taking the Next Steps" details findings in response to a discussion paper dealing with farm assessment and taxation developed by the MLA Farm Assessment Review Committee.

The committee, which includes committee chair Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz, Clover Bar-Fort Saskatchewan MLA Rob Lougheed and Little Bow MLA Barry McFarland, held public meetings attended by more than 1,000 Albertans last fall. Fifteen farm organizations made detailed written or verbal presentations at the meetings. The committee also heard presentations from approximately 35 municipalities and received a total of 381 written responses to the discussion paper.

The consultation process provided Albertans and stakeholders the opportunity to respond.

say which options they preferred or present alternatives to what was proposed," said Marz.

"Everyone agrees there needs to be a clear definition of a farming operation and the productive value system needs to be updated. But a number of issues relating to extensive and intensive agricultural operations and removing the residential exemption from farm assessment will require further study."

Issues raised about education property taxes will not be dealt with by the committee, according to Marz. "Anything to do with this issue has been referred to the MLA committee examining how education property taxes are collected."

The report, "Assessing Issues and Taking the Next Steps" is available on the Internet at www.gov.ab.ca/ma, through MLA offices, municipal offices and from Alberta Municipal Affairs at (780) 422-1377. Copies of the report will be mailed to those who attended the public meetings or submitted written responses.



GAMES GET BUCKS

ATCO Gas representative from Didsbury, Gary Dolha and Frank Deschryver from the Olds office present members of the Alberta Seniors Games Committee with a cheque for \$15,500 to go towards the communities of Olds and Didsbury hosting the event in July. ATCO also donated \$9000 in gifts-in-kind. Committee members pictured are co-chairs, Mary Turner and Bill Cowan, and chair of the Friends of the Games Committee, Roy Brassard.

Busy weekend at Innisfail Auction Market

It was a busy weekend from May 7-9 at Innisfail. There were 564 horses sold in the three days of horse sales.

There were 350 horses sold at the Innisfail Auction Market, top selling saddle horse was sold for \$4,400 by Bill Nugent of Water Valley to Donald Manuel of Leduc.

World famous Rodeo Producer Harry Vold from Avendale, Colorado was on hand and he officially opened the sale, as he was at our first sale 30 years ago at the Daines Rodeo Ranch. He was definitely the triple crown buyer of the sale, paying top price for saddle broncs, bareback broncs and bucking bulls. Vold paid \$4,100 for Norman Lindley's saddle bronc out of BC. The top bareback horse was sold by Dale Miller of High Prairie for \$2,700 and bought by Vold and top selling bull for \$2,900, sold by Gordon Alger from Meadow Lake, SK was also bought by Vold.

The top rodeo stock buyers at this sale included Winston Bruce of the Calgary Stampede, Peter Sawchuck, Rudy Ostrem, Doug Vold, Northcott Rodeo, Jerry Dodds, Baird and Schellenberg, and Ike Peters just to name a few.

So with the top saddle bronc from BC, top bareback bronc from Alberta and the top bull from Saskatchewan and a load of bucking horses going to Quebec and another load to the US, with the balance of the horses staying in Western Canada.

The saddle bronc buckle winner was Curtis Sanheim of Calgary and John Pouliot from Halkirk was the top bareback rider. Chris Nichols from New Zealand was the winner of the buckle for the bullriding.

This event happens the second weekend of May each year, which falls on Mother's Day and the 39th annual Innisfail Professional Rodeo falls a month later on Father's Day weekend June 17-20.

Establishing a forage stand

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Good stands of grass or legume crops just don't happen. They take the same level of planning as a cereal or an oilseed crop. As part of the seeding process we want to ensure we use the appropriate seeding rate for different forage species. Forage crops are the same as cereal and oilseed crops in that we want the seeding rate to provide a desired plant population during the establishment year. The desired plant population is generally measured on the basis of the number of plants per square foot or per square meter. For example, in a pure seeding of alfalfa we would like to see the establishment of 40 plants per square foot during the seeding year. For alfalfa this will provide adequate plants for production and allow for the gradual plant loss or thinning that will occur in the next four to five years.

The desired plant populations for various forage crops do vary. For orchard grass the desired population is 80 plants per square foot, timothy 100 plants, smooth bromegrass 30 plants,

intermediate wheat grass 20 plants, alsike clover 80 plants. The desired plant population for alfalfa is 40 plants per square foot. In this mixture we need 8 plants per square foot (40 x 20%). For the meadow bromegrass the desired plant population is 30 plants per square foot in a pure stand. In this mixture we want 24 plants per square foot (30 x 80%). Using the formula above you need 1.7 lbs of alfalfa in this mixture and 13 lbs of meadow bromegrass in this mixture. The high seeding rate for the meadow bromegrass is due to the low seed count in a pound of seed. Meadow bromegrass only has 80,000 seeds per lb. This calculation does not take into account low germination or poor seedling establishment due to seed bed conditions.

Since forage crops do vary in seed size and the number of seeds per pound it is important to review your seeding program to ensure you are applying the appropriate amount of seed. Overseeding is often just a waste of seed and money while underseeding can result in thin or poorly established forage crops.

If you would like further information on this topic please request a copy of the Agri-fax "Using 1,000 Kernel Weight for Calculating Seeding Rates" from any Alberta Agriculture Office.

Wheat Board Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB's Board of Directors were in Winnipeg on Monday and Tuesday last week for the scheduled monthly meeting.

The CWB has teamed up with Environment Canada to provide more weather information on its website. Farmers can now get the current temperature, two and five day forecasts, plus satellite and radar imagery from 115 locations in Western Canada by clicking on Enviro-Check on the CWB's home page. Check it out at www.cwb.ca.

The CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance analysts put seed at 15% complete across the Prairies. That's one week to 10 days behind last year and about five days behind the five-year average.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 40, week ending May 8) for the six major grains were 2,290 at Vancouver (target: 2,770). Rail

car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,830 cars (target: 2,050).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 40) averaged 28%, compared to 23% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 30% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 28% space and Alberta elevators averaged 27% space.

FOB forward:

The CWB and the Canadian International Grains Institute are hosted the China Resources Enterprise from May 12-18.

This was a special company specific program for one of the major malting and brewing groups in China. This two-week program provides participants with in-depth knowledge of Canada's malting barley production, quality, marketing and processing techniques.

Feed and oilseed industry representatives from around

the world began a two-week International Feed and Oilseed Program at the Canadian International Grains Institute on May 10. Program participants came from China, Cuba, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Oman, Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Thailand. A number of representatives from the Canadian feed and oilseeds industries were also in attendance, including Andrew Mickleborough from the CWB sales department.

Potpourri:

CWB President and Chief Executive Officer Greg Arason attended the 32nd Annual General Meeting of the Pacific Basin Economic Council in Hong Kong, China. Arason was on a panel of experts to discuss the challenges of feeding the growing world population in the next century. The meeting ran from May 14-19.

Quick passage of Bill 15

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is encouraging the provincial government to pass the new Natural Heritage Act during the current sitting expected to end this month.

Premier Ralph Klein would like the session to conclude before the Western Premier's Conference which begins May 19.

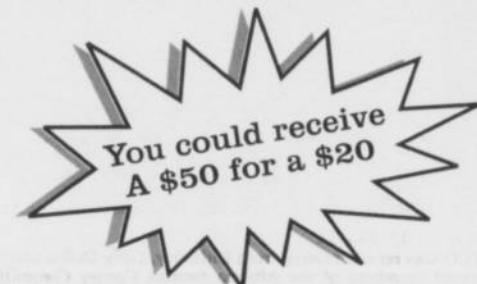
"We believe that the Natural Heritage Act and its Heritage Rangeland designation is important to cattle producers who are evaluating a Special Place nomination that involves their grazing lease," says Gary Sargent, ACC general manager.

He adds, "We're quite concerned that, if the provincial government delays this legislation, some of the momentum that has been built during the past year in evaluating Special Places nominations in the grassland and foothills ecosystem will be lost."

The ACC stresses that security is important to grazing lease operations in parts of the province where there are nominations. Producers are concerned that they be able to continue to use livestock grazing as an important part of the management of rangelands. Sargent adds, "That's really the way that many of these grassland and foothills ecosystems have developed."

The Natural Heritage Act proposes to extend tenure arrangements on heritage rangeland for up to 30 years. Sargent concludes this encourages producers to consider a Special Places nomination that might involve their grazing lease operations.

The ACC describes the Heritage Rangeland proposal as a unique win-win situation.



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Weedy pastures - a problem or an opportunity?

A weed can be defined as any plant that is growing where it is not desired. When considering pasture weeds, it is difficult to imagine a place where producers would want them to grow.

"Looking at dreaded weeds from a different perspective could help with control efforts," said Lorne Erickson, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Rimley.

"Weeds, typically broadleaf annuals and perennials, are not as productive or as tasty to grazing livestock as are grasses or legumes and are often blamed for poor pasture productivity. However, it is likely that the cause and effect logic is reversed and the presence of weeds are a result of poor pasture productivity."

"Conservation is a relatively new term but a very old concept. Humans cannot even take credit for being the first conservation managers. The credit for being first has to go to nature and its army of weeds. Weeds are the automatic environmentalists. When soil is exposed to the effects of climate, trusty weeds move in and quickly offer protection from wind and water erosion. Without this fast moving environmental squad, years of soil improvement could be lost in a single season. The weeds then provide protection for grass and legume seedlings to begin their slow but steady run."

Many of the reasons weeds are hated are the same reasons they are so good at their task. Weed seeds must be well distributed in grass lands and remain viable in the soil for long periods so they are always ready to respond to disturbances. Being unpalatable or even poisonous to livestock ensures that they can protect a site until grass and legumes are re-established.

"Weeds are present in many well-managed pastures, but the density and vigour of desirable plants keeps the weed population at an almost invisible level," said Erickson. "Weeds are good indicators of pasture stress. An abundance of weeds means that there are opportunities for better management of grazing and fertility, although the solution may not be fast or cheap."

The traditional 20th century solution is to apply herbicides or to cultivate the pasture and re-seed to forage. A more profitable option is to employ a complete pasture management plan that could include herbicides, fertilizer (chemical or manure), rest, cross fencing and alternate water sources. In some cases cultivation may be the best option, but remember, disturbed soil is an invitation for weeds to grow so the weed problem could get worse before it gets better.



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CWB website weather info

Prairie farmers can now get real-time weather information on-line at www.cwb.ca. The CWB has teamed up with Environment Canada to offer website visitors instant weather updates from 115 locations across Western Canada.

By clicking on Enviro-Check, producers can get live weather data on conditions in their area. They can find out current temperatures, as well as two to five

day forecasts. Enviro-Check also includes current satellite and radar imagery.

Farmer demand has led to the expansion of weather information available on the CWB site. Information from the Weather and Crop Surveillance department, posted on the CWB website, typically attracts over 3,000 hits per month making it one of the site's most popular topics. Sta-

tistics show that about 25% of Prairie farmers are on the Internet.

In addition to Enviro-Check, surfers of the site will notice the CWB has added two new navigation tools to help visitors move through the site more effectively. In 1998, the CWB received a Signature Award from the Advertising Association of Winnipeg for its website.

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lence, leadership capabilities and a keen interest in their local communities to qualify for the scholarship. The deadline for submitting applications is Aug. 16 (postmarked).

"We are excited to offer the Agri-Business Scholarships again in 1999. This will be the ninth year of the program. We are committed to helping our customers' children pursue their educational goals in agriculture and understand that financial constraints often make this difficult," said Francine Davis, Program Coordinator.

"The future of agriculture is exciting with all the new advancements in technologies and it will be today's students who will be tomorrow's innovators."

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Olds Auction Market Report

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900 lb steers 85 to 95; heifers 84 to 94
1000 lb steers 81 to 87; heifers 80 to 88
Cow/Calf Pairs 800 to 1190; Bred Cows 690 to 1000
Holstein Steer 600-1000 80 to 91

Dairy Barn:

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Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 10 to 23; Small Feeders 25 to 41
Larger Feeders 42 to 75; Sows and Gilts 70 to 110
Boars 20 to 60

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 60; Feeder Lambs 85
Nannies 65; Billies 85

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.60 to 3.00
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Youth interns return from international postings

Ten young Canadians are back at Olds College after participating in a six-month Youth International Internship program in five foreign countries. All of them have post-secondary training, but until now, lacked the experience often necessary to find jobs and careers.

The ten interns, who worked in China, Russia, Brazil, Hungary and Mexico, are in sessions May 10-28 to help them perfect their job search skills and they look for more permanent employment in their fields of study. The program is funded by Human Resources Development Canada and managed by the International Education department at Olds College.

"The experiences I've gained have added to my employment potential," said Julian Jacobs, who worked in marketing for CMIC Heilongjiang Importing and Exporting Co. Ltd. in Harbin in Northeast China. "Now I have real work experience promoting a company and a broader, international understanding that I lacked before."

Last fall there were 19 interns. While 10 have returned to Olds, three others have extended their stay overseas to gain more valuable experience. Two other interns returned to Canada early for jobs and one intern is opening his own business. Three interns left the program early.

"These young people represent Canada in the most professional way possible," said Milena Toncheva, coordinator of the Youth International Internship program. "We know the experiences the interns gained will not only help them find better jobs, but has also given them some positive life experiences."

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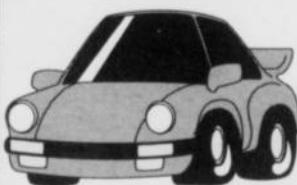
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Pay attention to warnings

What do shoes, belts, mufflers and boots have in common? They're all car parts, of course, the latter being less familiar to most drivers. While brake shoes, drive belts and mufflers have been around since the first days of the automobile, boots (they're the protective cover on the flexible CV joints) are relatively new among automotive terms. Found on front wheel drive as well as some four-wheel drive vehicles, they are vulnerable to damage from road debris such as flying stones. This kind of damage allows contamination and leakage of the lubricant contained within the boot.

Unless the cut or crack is discovered quickly, lost lubricant soon leads to failure of the component. A new boot and replacement of lost fluid can be the cure if detection is early. However, because this is a labour-intensive procedure, customers frequently are advised to install a rebuilt axle/joint assembly, which includes a new boot which includes a new boot.

Knowing the circumstances under which your symptoms occur can be useful, says Car Care Canada. For example, if you notice a noise while turning you may have a bad outer CV joint. Shuddering, vibration or a clunking sound when accelerating or decelerating may mean trouble in the inner, the outer joint or both. Worst case scenario: the total failure of this component causes a catastrophic loss of power and/or steering.

Most people are unaware of the early warning signs of a failing CV joint, much less the leak that caused the problem. Auto repair shop owners would agree that people tend to ignore leaks all of kinds, brake fluid, transmission, engine and other. A common example are customers whose cars need new CV joint. When asked how long they'd noticed the leak on their garage floor, their typical response is a couple of months.

Don't let brake trouble sneak up on you this spring

Like comfortable shoes, one's car eventually feels almost like a part of its owner. And, like our favorite shoes, gradual wear is almost imperceptible. We may hardly notice a minor irregularity in braking action, for example, until it becomes serious. We may subconsciously compensate for a slight pull to one side or the other when the brakes are applied. We may become so accustomed to pulsating or noisy brakes that we're unaware of deteriorating performance.

Don't take your brakes for granted, reminds Car Care Canada. Consider this: if an emergency were to arise on the TransCanada when you're driving 120 km/h, chances are you'd travel 70 feet before your foot hit the brake pedal. Then you'd go another 250 feet before stopping, even on a dry road with good tires and brakes. Reason enough for a periodic brake inspection by a qualified technician.

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Get a check-up before you leave

Planning to explore Canada in your car during your spring or summer vacation? Or are you driving to the cottage this summer? Canada is a beautiful country, and there is so much to see and do on your summer vacation, but if your family vehicle will be used on this trip have it checked out before you leave. It could mean the difference between an economical family vacation and a disastrously expensive one.

Like most Canadians you probably experienced a relatively mild winter, so you may be tempted to think that your regular spring maintenance on your vehicle isn't required. Think again. The winter months, no matter how mild, can cause normal deterioration of certain vehicle parts, such as rubber hoses and belts, exhaust brackets, fluid level depletions, etc.

If you are one of the millions of Canadians who will be vacationing in your family vehicle, Car Care Canada recommends you follow this simple advice and avoid the last minute rush for needed maintenance or repairs. It could save you time and money. Planning pays off.

Before you leave on your trip, have the following systems checked and serviced as needed:

- Cooling system

- Engine system, including oil and filter change
- Engine and electrical system
- Undercar, including brake and exhaust systems, tires, suspensions and wheel alignment
- Transmission, verify fluid levels, etc.
- Lights
- Windshield wipers

And don't forget the interior and exterior appearance of your vehicle - family travel can be hard on a vehicle. For example, a minor upholstery tear can turn into a gaping hole during a family vacation. A hole in the carpet at the accelerator pedal can become a safety hazard if it catches your heel in an emergency. A dragging mud guard can turn into a dangerous projectile for the car behind you. Consider repairing these minor problems before you leave so that they don't become major problems on the trip.

It's really quite simple, practising these simple preventative maintenance techniques can save you lots of time and money on your vacation. Replacing a bracket on your exhaust system before you leave will cost you under \$20, replacing your entire muffler on your vacation will cost you considerable more money, as well as a great deal of your vacation time.

A breakdown or a crisis

If your car breaks down three blocks from home on a sunny, Sunday afternoon, you're going to be inconvenienced, but that's about all. However, if your vehicle stops in the middle of a four-lane highway during evening rush hour with a freezing rain blowing, everything changes.

Few motorists are prepared to meet the challenges of an automotive emergency. Because they assume it will never happen to them, they have no plan and little equipment. When their turn finally arrives, their safety and perhaps their lives may depend on split second decisions, having the proper items and knowing how to use them.

Car Care Canada stresses drivers to become familiar with emergency procedures. Think through the worst case scenario and figure out what to do. For example, if you can't get off the road, set up flares or reflectors. Exit the car away from the traffic. Raise the hood and leave it open.

Often motorists are completely unprepared for a breakdown. They need to know how to fix the simple things, like changing a flat tire. This not only means knowing the procedure, it also entails having the right jack and a good, inflated spare. If you haven't had experience with this process, the Car Care Canada suggests practicing at home.

under familiar conditions.

Another worthy lesson is how to jump-start a car. Although there is nothing mysterious about connecting the cables to the battery, done incorrectly it can be dangerous. Learn the procedure or keep the instructions handy. And remember, you can't use something you don't have; buy jumper cables and put them in the trunk.

Having to abandon your vehicle is another intimidating scenario. Motorists are encouraged to stay with their vehicle if it all possible and wait for a uniformed law enforcement officer. However, if you must walk, leave an information sheet on the dash with your name, date, time you left and the direction you are walking.

Finally, be prepared with items such as reflectors, a blanket, tire inflator, first aid kit, bottled water, etc. Ask yourself what you would need if you were stranded in extreme heat or cold for an extended period.

Car Care Canada maintains that the best defence against an automotive crisis is a mechanically dependable vehicle.

However, sound emergency preparation can mean the difference between an inconvenience and a tragedy.

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The Aquatic Centre is very proud of all their regular lap swimmers and fitness enthusiasts. The next KM Klub challenge will be announced at the end of May to kick off the 1999 Summer Active program. Come join the Klub. Call 335-7369 for more information.

Six wonders of the water world

By Leah Wygiera

Wonder #1: Can I burn fat doing water exercise?

Answer: Can you ever! Just like other exercise, when you work hard you burn fat. How much fat is burned depends on how much you put into your workout. So, get into the water and move! Leap, lunge, kick, jog, or walk. You can burn 350-500 calories during an hour of work in your target zone.

Wonder #2: How does water exercise compare to land exercise?

Answer: Very, very favourably! You get all of the benefits and few of the risks. You strengthen your heart, strengthen and tone your muscles, increase your flexibility and increase lean body weight while decreasing fat.

Wonder #3: Can I work my abdominals in the water?

Answer: Yes! To strengthen and tone the abs properly, you concentrate on shortening the distance between the pelvis and chest. You "round" the spine. Strong abs can decrease back problems and increase the overall strength of the torso.

Wonder #4: How can I make the workout more challenging?

Answer: The more you vary your steps and change direction, the harder your workout will be. Your body has to keep

adjusting, and this uses more energy. More force put into every move increases intensity. Use moves that are counter-productive and use the resistance of the water more. Finally, use long levers, in your workout as opposed to short levers. And try to incorporate some intervals into our workout.

Wonder #5: Why doesn't my heart rate get as high in the water?

Answer: Several theories - cooler environment, hydrostatic pressure, dive reflex, and lessened gravity - when taken all together tell us that the heart simply doesn't have to work as hard because of the conditions of water. If the heart rate was the sole indicator of workout intensity, then many things would help us get our cardio exercise: seeing snakes, talking to teenagers or getting stopped by the police.

Wonder #6: Isn't water exercise just for older adults?

Answer: No. All kinds of people, of all ages and walks of life are flocking to the water. Until recent years the water has been mostly the domain of elderly people. But many other things are realizing the benefits of water exercise without the jarring impact of land-based exercise. Everyone's now finding out the benefits. Men are increasing

their strength and speed for different sports by scheduling water time. Competitive runners have shaved seconds off their times by deep water running. Younger people have found the cross training benefits and the many challenges.

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New coach for the Colts

The Mountain View Colts have brought on Cliff Murphy of Didsbury as their Head Coach for the 1999-2000 season. Murphy has considerable experience coaching in the junior ranks having spent five seasons with the Olds Grizzlies of the AJHL as an assistant coach and as head coach.

Murphy has most recently been coaching minor hockey in Didsbury, taking the Midget Ramblers to two Division Finals and winning the Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association championship this past season.

Murphy will be assisted by Art Pieper, also of Didsbury. Pieper is well known in the area having played all of his minor hockey locally, served at all levels with the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association and has assisted Murphy the past two seasons.

Murphy and Pieper have won Coach of the Year honours in Didsbury the past two seasons.

The Colts also announced that the team has been reorganized into a non-profit society. The inaugural meeting of the Colts Society will be held on May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. All executive positions are open for election and organizational plans for the upcoming season will be discussed. This meeting is open to anyone wishing to join the society.

The Colts will also be sponsoring a conditioning camp for interested players beginning Aug. 4 and running weekly for six weeks.

More information on any of these items can be obtained from Doug Brander at 335-4567 or Gerry Willey at 337-3417.

Dominators news

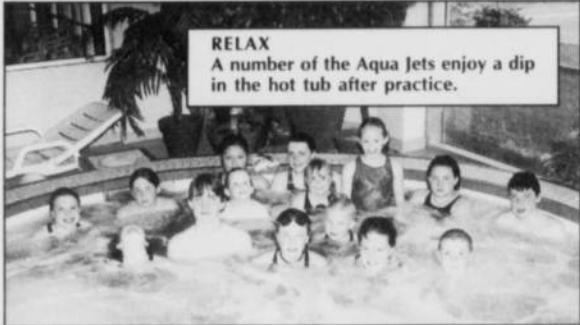
This week the Pee Wee Dominators remained undefeated. Strong pitching was demonstrated by Joel Couture, Kenny Morden, Ben May, Chris Gole, Jeff Clazie, Riley Edwards and Cody Edwards.

Our defense was on fire with great plays by Jordan Parker, Mike Zelmer, Jerry Aubut and Russel Derksen.

Greg Edwards pulled the dominators ahead with a perfect bunt to score the runners on base.

Our next home game is May 17 at 6:30 p.m. We invite everyone to come watch us as we will be using our "optical illusion play." You have to see it to believe it.





Aqua Jets update

The Didsbury Aqua Jets are back in the pool for another summer of fast swimming. Coaches Lynne Chernow and Michael Johnson are pleased to see the energetic 65 members practicing hard and having fun.

The following swimmers have really stood out during the first week of practice:

- Caj Meloche with an excellent dolphin kick.
- A wonderful backstroke by Jesse Gruber, Ashley Lappage and Danielle Lappage.
- Phoenix Smith and James Fitzsimonds showing no knees out of the water during the backstroke kick.
- Justin Code with an awesome backstroke.
- Brittany Tyler with lifting her shoulders in the backstroke.

- Keep it up kids. The first swim meet of the season will be right here in Didsbury on June 5. Go Aqua Jets go!

Pool Splashings

By Leah Wygiera

Are you ready? It's here! The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is introducing the hottest new fitness craze sweeping the country, "circuit training" in the water.

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The Aquatic Centre is seeking Junior Lifeguards for the 1999 summer season. Interested individuals must be a minimum of 12 years old, completed a minimum Level II with Lifesaving I or II, and have a keen interest in aquatics. Applications are available at the Aquatic Centre or call Leah at 335-7369.

Hot Dog Days are back. On the last day of each set of lessons (May 25, June 16 and 24) the Aquatic Centre staff is happy to be able to make our great BBQed hot dogs available on the patio for you. A hot dog and juice is only \$1.

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From Calgary
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BIRTHS

BRITTANY SCOTT is pleased to announce the arrival of her little sister, Natasha Meghan. Born May 3, 1999, 6 lbs., 10 oz. Proud parents are Murray and Karen Scott. Grandparents Keith and Loraine Haderer and Cliff and Marion Scott. Greatgrandparents Dot Kershaw and Ella and Ron Shingleton.

5-11

Ivan & Janice Laslo and Harry & Lorna Rees are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their children. Jamie Erin Laslo & Gregory Alan Rees.



The wedding will take place on June 19, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury. There will be an Open House at 8:30 p.m. Carstairs Community Hall, Carstairs, Alta.

Leo and Loretta O'Rourke and Ron and Lorraine Campbell are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Shannon and Darren.



The wedding will take place at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Olds at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, 1999.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN OF Bud and Joyce Hayball wish to invite friends and neighbours to honour their parents 50th wedding anniversary. Hardindale Hall, Rocky Mountain House, Saturday, June 12, 1999. Open House 2 p.m. Potluck supper 5:30 p.m. Dance to follow. No gifts please.

6-21

CARD OF THANKS

WHAT WOULD WE do without volunteers! We would like to give our heartfelt thanks to the Didsbury Fire Department. These wonderful volunteers jumped into action to put out a grass fire at our farm last week. They arrived just in time to save our barn and gas tanks, and heaven knows what else! So thanks to all you great men and women. Thanks, Christine Ahmad.

5-11

MEMORIAM

TRAUB: Burton Randall Blake, Dec. 2, 1964 - May 16, 1999. We did not see you close your eyes Or hear your last faint sigh. We only heard that you were gone No chance to say "goodbye." We often sit and think of you And can't believe you died. All we have is memories And your picture in a frame. The family chain is broken, And nothing seems the same. With tender love, and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Mom and Dad, Kirby, Nanci, Sheldon, Mark and families.

5-11

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02 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION. Walter Zinger, Coronation, Alberta, June 5, 10 a.m. Antique (radio, T.V., Ford car and truck, flour mill) equipment and parts. Newer farm machinery and misc. Toll free 1-877-888-3956. awna

04 AUTOS

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10 COMING EVENTS

Lone Pine Ag Society Annual Flea Market and Craft Sale

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Saturday May 29

from 1-5 p.m.

Refreshments available.

Tables \$5 each.

To reserve a table or for more info call 337-2436 or 335-4770. 6-21

COMMUNITY SHOWER for Cherie McNeil (Marsh) and Ron Litke, Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. at Midway Community School, Potluck lunch. Bring your favorite recipe. 5-11

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RELIABLE INDIVIDUALS required at Alberta Timothy Co. Ltd. Full-time positions available on two shifts in Production. Located 5 km East of Cremona on Hwy. 580 (northside). Phone 337-2972. 5-4

P/T HELP WANTED. 20-30 hours/week. Apply in person to the Didsbury Dollar Store and More on Main Street. Ask for manager. 6-31

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CONSCIENTIOUS, MATURE couple for small horse operation in Springbank area (just west of bustling Calgary). Job will include vehicle and yard maintenance, ranch chores, horse care. Non-smoking environment. Pride in work is paramount. Start date August/September 1999. Please reply to Box 760A, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 6-2t

THE NEW DIDSBURY and District Fire Authority is seeking a part-time bookkeeper and recording secretary. Position requires approximately three hours per week for bookkeeping duties and attendance of eight meetings per year. Please submit resume and salary expectations to the Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Closing date: May 25, 1999 at 4:30 p.m. 5-It

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THE TOWN of Bon Accord (population 1500) is seeking an experienced Utility and Equipment Operator. The rate of pay is \$14.50 to \$16. per hour plus benefits. Applicants must be in good physical condition and have minimum of: a high school diploma; 3 years experience with municipal operations; current unrestricted Alberta Environmental Protection Level I Water Treatment, Level I Water distribution, Level I Wastewater Collection, Level I Wastewater Treatment Operators Certificate; valid driver's licence with air brake "Q" endorsement. For a copy of additional information and the job description, contact the receptionist at the Town of Bon Accord, Box 100, Bon Accord, AB, T0A 0K0. 780-921-3550. Closes 4:30 p.m., 28 May 1999. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

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23 LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

LARGE BEEFSTEAK tomato plants for sale at the Didsbury Farmer's Market. Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. 5-11

24 LIVESTOCK

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

42 ALPACAS (Legacy Classic Sale II, June 11/99) and 70 LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale XII, June 12/99) being sold by auction. Westerner Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue. awna

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse Sale, Noon, Sat., May 29, Westlock, Alberta. Ranch stock, mares, foals, yearlings. Approximately 60 horses. Phone 780-939-2571 for information. Sale Day phone 780-349-8888. Fax 780-349-8881. awna

ALBERTA Rose Barrel Futurity accepting entries for Olds, Alberta, Aug. 21, 1999. Yearling and Aged Barrel Horse Sale. For applications phone Harv 403-378-4285; Gordon 403-378-4664. awna

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27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small female husky. Answers to name Lou. Very timid. Last seen two miles north of Olds. 335-9715. LOST: Small blue change purse (Apr. 28 or 29) containing keys, earrings and medication. 337-2478. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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DIDSURY

Community Band

All interested musicians: community band rehearsal May 25, 7-9 p.m. at DHS for June 1 concert. Call Jeff at 335-3356.

DIDSURY

Steak and Lobster Night

Steak and Lobster Night, June 12 at the Memorial Complex. Fundraising dinner and cabaret for Dirty Mother's Slowpitch.

Golf Clubs needed

Westmen School needs donations of golf clubs and baseball gloves. To donate please call 335-8700 or drop clubs off at the school.

Band Concert

DHS Band Concert and BBQ, June 1. BBQ at 5:30 p.m. Concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Museum yard. Everyone welcome.

DIDSURY

Gardeners wanted

Free use of garden plot, 10' x 20'. Already rototilled. Please call Deborah at 335-9299.

Baby Shower

Baby shower for Joanne and Hannah Wygiera on May 23 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church basement at 2 p.m. Potluck lunch. For info call Angela at 556-6200.

PENHOLD

"Memories of Yesteryear"

Rocky Mountain Yodeler's at Penhold Community Hall on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Call 886-4567 or 886-4365 for tickets.



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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVPM

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kiddie Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSURY

DIDSURY YOUTH CLUB

Drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-2 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118-21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

AI-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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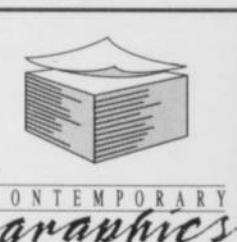
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